SHE ASKS "BOY'S" PARDON.

Young Man. Caught by Husband, Posed as a Burglar.

That a member of a wealthy family posed as a burgiar to save the honor of a woman is the story that will be told to Governor Higgins when he returns from abroad next week. The "burglar" is now in Sing Sing, and the woman for whom he those prison has put the case in the hands of Fischer-Hansen. Mr. Hansen will not tell other the name of his client or that of the manwho sacrificed himself to save her. The woman's

pember of an old New-York family. She is cond with one of the leading churches, identified ith church work, and has a summer place at aransett Pier. The woman, it was also ed, has been blackmailed for not less than \$55.000 by a servant once in her employ who knew

Mr. Hansen spoke freely to the newspaper men e identity of either person. He said:

Wednesday a handsome widow came down office and asked for a conference. She told extraordinary story. She does not belong tyou term the "smart set," but comes from a of the old New-York families. Her husened several large factories in Jersey City, es not appear to be more than twenty-five, she probably is more. She was accompanied child.

time a young man of a reputable family visitor at her home. The husband was assure you that there was no wrong shand's suspicions would not be allayed husband came in when the young a The young man tried to escape, aght played the part of a hurgian, ted, indicted and sentenced to three Sing. He has now served one year e. The lady is a widow now, and the young man from the disgrace mand his family. She has asked me overnor Higgins.

About the same time that the young man was it is interesting to note, the disappeartracted considerable attention.

Purther than this Mr. Hansen would not speak.

ok up the records of the case and try to the fact that the "boy"-she spoke of

an's husband is supposed to have died out a month agor. He fully believed the story of and, according to the woman, often remarked that it was a backy thing he got home that when the whole story is aired before

KADRA GETS HIS REVENGE

Told of Higginson Burglary to Connict Man Who Betrayed Him.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Aug. 25.—Chairman Pettigrove, of the Massachusetts Prison Commission, was the first to od Francis J. Cabot, whom, it is feared, New-York will hold against demand from Massachusetts, at least until he has served time there for the Hig-

Holland," for betraying him to the police as an aped convict. Holland used Kadra in the Higinson robbery, and then, when things got too

cases resheery, and then, when things got too carm, figured he would be safer with Kadra in observed Reformatory, so wrote the prison authorities, and Kadra was arrested. In the mean time Mr. Pertigrove thought he recorded the handwriting, and looking it up found be charography identical with that of Richard cones, a toket of leave man. Kadra learned of he betrayal and, wild with anger, confessed the chole stary to New-York officers.

Cabot will later be tried here for impersonating a stronger, burglary and other crimes.

CUPID PIERCES JAIL BARS.

Couple Meet on Way Into Penitentiary-Married on the Way Out.

A courtship that had been carried on at a long distance in the Hudson County (N. J.) all ended yesterday when the love makers married in the reception room of the jall ul Zlamala, twenty-two years old, and lena Majher, twentyfour years old. Miss Murray, the matron, acted as the bridesand Mr. Pendergast, a lawyer, was the

and Mrs. Zlamala are Poles. Each had Hudson to thirty days for assault. They met and throwing himself into the water. on the way to prison. They were separated on reaching the jail, but were confined on the same floor. They could not see each other, but made love by talking through the bars at the end of the corridors of the mule and female wards, thirty feet apart. They wooed in their native tengue when the keepers were busy in some other part of the ward.

FAVOR EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE.

Foresters of America in Convention Pass Resolution Unanimously.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.-The Foresters of America, in blennial convention here to-day, unanimously passed a resolution favoring exclusion of Japanese from the United States, along the same lines as the present Chinese exclusion. The resolution was introduced by Senator E. L. Wolfe, of California. Senator Wolfe is president pro tem, of the California Japanese Exclu-

Senator Wolfe explained that the resolution was directed only against the Japanese and Horenn coolie element, which, he said, is as cirimental as Chinese coolie immigration. They have even gone into the contracting business in California, he said, and cited an instance where a Japanese contractor built a house for \$4,500 an American could not do it for less than

committee appointed to investigate the charge that Joshua A. Shaw procured his elec-tion as Supreme Chief Ranger at the Denver-convention eight years ago by fraud presented its report, which completely exonerates Mr. Shaw. Golden Rod Court of Foresters, No. 219, mended for discipline by the committee.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

Small Vessel Hung to Larger One's Bow Till Passengers Were Rescued.

Newbern, N. C., Aug. 25.-In a dense fog today the Blanche, a small freight and passenger steamer, of this city, was sunk near Johnson Point, about six miles below Newbern, through a collision between her and the Neuse, of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company. The Planche was struck about amidships and cut through to the keel. She remained impaled on the bow of the Neuse, which gave opportunity to rescue all the crew and passengers uninjured. The Neuse freed herself by backing away and the Neuse freed herself by backing away and The Neuse freed hersels, the Blanche went down-

BURIED BY PLAZA HOTEL WALL.

Workmen on Partly Demolished Structure Injured-Condition Serious.

While workmen were removing debris from within the partly demolished Plaza Hotel, at 59th-st. and Fifth-ave at 10:30 o'clock last night, part of the north wall one story high fell in, carrying with t some of the celling.

William Murphy, a laborer, was caught under the falling wall, and it took hard digging for more than fifteen minutes to rescue him. He was found have a broken leg and many bruises and was taken to the Flower Hospital in a serious condi-

The noise of the falling wall was heard in the Netherlands and the Savoy hotels near by and by the occupants of the many houses in that neighborhood, and for a few minutes there was considerable excitement over the russes of terrible Canarino.

TO JAIL TO SAVE WOMAN. ANOTHER CAPTAIN HELD.

Third Arrest Under Immigration Laws This Week.

Another shipmaster was arrested yesterday for an alleged violation of the federal laws which provide for the proper care of immigrants on board ship. On complaint of Inspector Archibald C. Longstreet, Captain Cartoria, of the Phelps Line steamer Sicilia, was arraigned before Commissioner Ridgeway on a charge of neglecting to provide sufficient seats for the

steerage passengers. The master of the Italian liner Citta di Napoli was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields last Tuesday on a similar complaint. The captain of the Phelps Line steamer Erny was arraigned on Wednesday for alleged violation of the immigration laws and released under \$500 ball. The Department of Commerce and Labor is making a vigorous investigation of these alleged violations, and is determined to make the steamship companies comply with the

The complaint against Captain Cartoria alleges that the Sicilia left Mediterranean ports on August 10 with 702 steerage passengers, arriving in this city on August 24; that Captain Cartoria "wilfully and unlawfully failed and neglected to provide tables and seats for the use of the passengers on the voyage during meal

Under the advice of counsel he waived ex-amination, and was held in \$250 bail by Com-missioner Ridgeway to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury

FOR AN AIRSHIP RACE.

Stevens Challenges Knabenshue-Lewis Ready to Meet Both.

A race between airships, sailed by A. Roy Knabenshue and Leo Stevens is to be expected about a month hence, in view of statements made by the ance of a student from one of the leading colleges two aeronauts yesterday, and it is possible that the race may be made over this city. Such a race would be witnessed by nearly a million people, as it would have to be on a calm and cloudless day and the airships would probably be about 2,000 feet above the streets while on the course.

The challenge, which was issued by Knabenshue informally a few weeks ago and repeated after his second flight over Manhattan on Wednesday, was accepted by telephone yesterday by Stevens. No terms have been agreed on yet, but they may be reduced to writing and signed to-day. It is probable that the race will be for \$5,000 a side.

"I talked with Knaubenshue's manage, over the dephone to-day," Stevens said yesterday after-on, in his home at No. 351 West 28th-st, "saying wanted to take up that challenge for an airship race, and Knabenshue's manager said he would arrange for a meeting to-morrow for the discussion

race, and Knabenshue's manager said he would arrange for a meeting to-morrow for the discussion of terms, but that Knabenshue would be ready for the race any time I was. I feel sure that we shall have a race, and I shall try to have it come off over this city.

"I sm at work on a new airship which will have a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and will be about ninety feet long and cigar shaped. There will be two engines, running air turbines at each end of the framework and the engines and framework together will weigh about 190 pounds. The turbines will be used to both pull and push the machine through the air. I expect my new airship to be faster than anything he can get. It will be ready for trial in four weeks."

"I will race Stevens any time he is ready," Knabenshue said yesterday, "and I believe my machine can beat anything he can build. Stevens can make the terms to suit himself."

Knabenshue has expressed a preference for a race in the West, where the weather is more stable than in this neighborhood. Stevens said yesterday that he thought a race of twelve miles, six miles out and return, would be fair.

Captain Arthur W. Lewis, manager of the Boer War, Brighton Beach, said last evening:
"As an evidence of the ability of the California Arrow, the first airship that ever made a successful ascension and came back to the point whence she started, is in condition and can be navigated by an aeronaut of nerve. I am ready to challenge either Stevens or Knabenshue, or both, for a match race for \$5,000, matching the California Arrow against any ship either may produce. I have an aeronaut, Charles Hamilton, who will not fail to improve his opportunity and sail, when he gets into the air."

TERRIER SAVES CREW.

Dog Barks on Burning Deck Till All Are Awake.

A little fox terrier proved himself a hero last night when the large tugboat John T. Pratt caught fire at the Prospect-st. pier, City Island, and burned to the water. He rushed back and forth across the deck barking until he had aroused the crew, who were asleen; then he jumped overhours and swam ashore. The engineer of the boat, who is sen sentenced on the same day from North lame, escaped death by crawling from his bunk

> About 9:30 o'clock Captain William S. Snow left the boat. When he returned it was enveloped in flames. Several fire engines reached the place and these were assisted by several tugboats and yachts which had been anchored near by. The flames lighted up the Sound for a long distance and drew thousands to the water front. Several boxes of cartridges aboard exploded and frightened boxes of cartridges aboard exploded and frightened those who were working on the boat. Many of the campers on City Island thought that the whole island was afire, and hurriedly packed their belongings, preparatory to beating a hasty retreat. The loss is estimated at \$8.00. The boat belonged to the Prast Towing Company.
>
> Before the firemen could get any water on the fire more than one thousand feet of hose had to be stretched.

DERRICK DROWNS BOYS.

Drops Load on Boat Under Bridge -Two Lost.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.-Charles Herzog, sixteen years old, and Henry Schroeder, also sixteen, of East Hartford, were drowned in the Connecticut River to-night as the result of a peculiar accident. As a rowboat containing Herzog, Schroeder four other boys was almost under the new Con-necticut River bridge, a derrick hoisting a bucket full of sand and gravel was started up. The boys were watching the progress of the bucket, which was to swing to a float and there dump its load. Owing to some mistake the hundreds of pounds of dirt was dumped prematurely directly on the boys. The rowboat was upset and the occupants thrown into the river. Herzog and Schroeder dis-appeared immediately and their bodies have not been recovered.

STEERING GEAR OUT OF ORDER.

Accident to Steamer C. W. Morse Disabled Her for an Hour,

Albany, Aug. 25.-When the People's Line steamer C. W. Morse arrived here this morning her officers said that the helpless plight of the boat, noticed last night shortly after she left New-York, was caused by an accident to the steering gear. The trouble occurred in a heavy rainstorm and the steamer drifted down stream nearly a mile before the damage could be remedied. The accident caused only a slight panic among the passengers. The Morse reached the city on schedule time

HAS REMARKABLE PRISON RECORD.

Chicago Man Never at Liberty Three Months During Thirty-four Years.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- After three weeks of freedom Frank Punshon, swindler and thief, who for thirty-four years has been outside prison for no period exceeding three months, faces a penitentiary sentence again. With the charges and identification of six women, who declare they have been victimized by him since his release from the Joliet penitentiary. August 2, facing him, the man, whose record in criminology is unique, complacently views his return to prison

unique, complacently views his return to prison and expresses little regret.

The criminal efforts of Punshon are said to have started within twenty-four hours of his completion of a four year sentence in Joliet. For two weeks the Chicago police had sought a man known as Frank Hope, who inserted advertisements in newspapers seeking the services of housekeepers and nurses. Meetings with applicants were arranged in the lobbies of downtown hotels, and always resulted in the hiring of the applicants and the transfer of small amounts of money, on some pretext, to the advertisor, who represented himself as a clergyman.

WOOTEN TELLS MORE.

ment on Confession.

John W. Wooten, the lawyer who was convicted of theft and who was also indicted with Armitage Mathews and Samuel I. Ferguson for alleged conspiracy with David Rothschild in the looting of the Weissel estate, was taken from the Tombs to the District Attorney's office again yesterday to continue his confession to Assistant District Attorney Kresel, Mr. Jerome having gone to his summer home in Lakeville, Conn., to nurse a cold. The burden of Wooten's story relates to the transactions in which Armitage Mathews was interested as the agent for a security company which went on Rothschild's bond when Rothschild was executor of the Weis-

sel estate. Wooten says that he acted as messenger for Rothschild whenever Rothschild sent checks to Mathews, and that Rothschild paid to Mathews as much as \$3,750 to prevent the surety company from getting off the bond. He says that he and Mathews had no suspicion at the time that Rothschild was looting the Weissel estate. Regarding the check for \$1,000 which Wooten was convicted of stealing, Wooten says.

On the day this check for \$1,000 was drawn On the day this check for \$1,000 was drawn, Mathews telephoned to me and told me that the company would not remain on the bond any longer. He said that he was talking from the Courthouse, where he had filed papers and obtained a citation ordering Rothschild to show tained a citation ordering Rothschild to show cause why the surety company should not be permitted to withdraw from the bond and other surety substituted. Rothschild nearly fainted when he heard what had been done. He told me to rush to Mathews and beg him to delay taking the legal action. Mathews said that the company might agree to remain on the bond if the second year's premium was paid. I told this to Rothschild and he gave me the check for \$1,000, which I turned over to Mathews.

Later that same day Mathews met me and said that the agreement between Rothschild and the surety company read that the second year's

said that the agreement between Rothschild and the surety company read that the second year's premium should be only \$500, and he said that he doubted whether the company would accept the money anyhow. We met Rothschild in a restaurant in Broadway, and it has been testified that Mathews returned the \$1,000 to him. That he did hand money to Rothschild is absolutely

The attention of Armitage Mathews was called yesterday at the headquarters of the Republican County Committee, where he is secretary, to the statement of Wooten regarding him, but he declined to make any comment on it. A member of the law firm that is counsel for Mathews refused to discuss Wooten's state-ment, saying the proper way to defend Mr. Mathews was in a court and not in the news-

Miss May Trimble, the stenographer who signed contradictory affidavits in the Wooten case, had another talk with Mr. Kresel yesterday. It is understood that in a new statement she has told the reason why she contradicted her first affidavit. Mr. Kresel yesterday declined to make known the character of her new statement. new statement

HOCH'S BIGAMY CASES DROPPED.

Failure of Prosecution to Call or Continue Them Makes Indictments Ineffective.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Johann Hoch, who was to have been hanged to-day for the murder of Marie Walcker-Hoch, will never be tried on the charges of bigamy hanging over his head, as the cases were never called or continued by the State's Attorney in the four terms of court which have passed since the indictments were found. The prosecution is powerless now to pre-vent his discharge on the bigamy charges. While Hoch was believed to have at least twen-ty wives, only two indictable cases were found.

INSANE MACHINIST A SUICIDE.

While Drunk Had Attempted Life of Employer Before Going to Asylum.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- George Wolfel, an exnert machinist, who, after having been discharged for drunkenness several months ago, shot his employer, Richard C. Stewart, of the Stewart Iron Works, at Covington, Ky., to-day committed suicide at his home in this city.

Mr. Stewart recovered and Wolfel was adjudged insane, but after a short time was re-leased from the asylum. He continued to show, signs of mental disturbance, and to-day, after a violent quarrel with his wife, cut his throat.

JAPANESE VISIT COTTON MILLS.

Baron Komura and a Party Entertained at Manchester-Big Crowd Cheers Them. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 25.-Baron Komura

and four members of the Japanese peace commission went to Manchester, N. H., to-day to visit the extensive cotton mills in that city. Those accompanying the baron were M. Sato. M. Takashita, M. Tachibana and M. Konishi. A special car was added to the regular 8:30train, and as the party was late the train was held fifteen minutes for their arrival from the hotel. M. Takahira, who was to make the trip. did not go.

When the train reached Manchester the car containing the Japanese party was switched to other tracks and run directly into the yard of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

A large crowd received the envoys with cheers at the station. Governor John McLane of New-Hampshire; Henry M. Putney, of the New-Hampshire Railroad Commission; Councillor Charles H. Floyd, of Manchester, and others. comprising a reception committee, who had boarded the train at East Manchester, were joined in the visitors car at the station by a delegation of mill men. Herman F. Straw, agent of the Amoskeag company; Captain Charles H. Manning and Captain Harry L. Parker, superintendents, and Perry H. Dow escorted the party on the inspection tour. All parts of the plant, which employs eleven thousand hands, were looked over

At noon a luncheon was given for the visitors at the Derryfield Club by Mr. Straw. In the afternoon the visitors were shown about the city. They returned to Portsmouth at 6:30.

NEGRO CHURCH BLOWN UP.

Threats to Drive Colored People from Town if Arrests Are Made Follow.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 25 .- As the result of a race war at Carlisle the negro Baptist Church was destroyed early to-day by dynamite, which was placed under the altar. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail of the dynamiters. Threats are being made that if any arrests are made every negro in the town will be driven out.

BOY CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER. Philip Bishop, the thirteen-year-old boy, who fatally shot Catherine Doran in front of her candy store, at No. 127 High-st., Brooklyn, on August 18, was arraigned in the Children's Court in that orough yesterday, and remanded to the Children's Society until September 8. The charge against him was changed to mansiaughter, both sides agreeing to the change. The case will be presented to the grand jury on September 12. The police are inclined to believe the boy when he says he did not intend to shoot the girl.

FINED FOR SPEEDING AUTOMOBILES. Frederick Snyder, of No. 1,337 Watts-st., Philadelphia; Raymond Alford, of Greenwich, Conn., and Carl S. Batcheldar, chauffeur for A. H. Havemeyer, the sugar refiner, accused in Stapleton, Staten Island, of violating the speed limit law by travelling forty miles an hour, pleaded guilty yesterday and were fined 15 each, which they paid. The magistrate warned them against a further violation of the law. This is the first attempt that has been made to put a stop to the practice of speeding on Staten Island.

NO NEW CASES AT MANILA.

Manila. Aug. 25.-During the last ten hours no new cases of choiers have been reported.

Armitage Mathews Refuses to Com- Damage from Colorado Cloudburst. Greater than First Reported.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Trinidad. Col., Aug. 25.—Yesterday's disaster in
the coaling camps of Southern Colorado proves
worse than first reports indicated, and not less than thirty lives are now believed to have been lost. Tobasco and Berwind were the chief suffer-Both towns are in Rhode Canon, through which a small stream flows ordinarily, but yesterday's cloudburst sent a flood down the narrow canon which swept away nearly all buildings in the two places and drowned an as yet unknown number of coal miners and members of their fami-

There was no warning and no time to escape The water burst upon Tabasco a moment after its roar was heard, and all who were within its reach were swept away. The disaster was repeated at Berwind under the same conditions. The casualty list is growing steadily. Thus far only two of the dead are known by name, but thirty persons are known to be missing, and when details are gathered from both places it is believed the death list will be increased.

will be increased. With scarcely any exception the coal mining camps of the southern district are built in narrow gulches and ravines, and such a flood as that of yesterday means their practical destruction, is the buildings are light frames or adobe. BALTIMORE CELLARS FLOODED.

Lightning Ball Goes Through County Courthouse-Railroads Washed Out.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Baltimore, Aug. 25.—Cloudbursts yesterday and to-day, followed by a continuous downpour for six hours throughout Maryland, have caused washouts on the railroads and tremendous damage to crops. The lower section of this city was flooded to-day, and hundreds of cellars were filled with water. Lightning struck a big tree in front of the Baltimore County Courthouse and a ball of fire flew through the corridor. Four of the clerks were seriously shocked.

A big Ferris wheel at a Riverview resort was overturned. There are numerous washouts along the Western Maryland and Norfolk and Western railroads. The main line of the Northwestern railroads. The main line of the North-ern Central Railway has been washed out be-tween Parkton and Bently. In this section the track crosses several streams, there being four or five bridges. At each of these bridges gaps of from fifty to three hundred feet disabled both tracks. Through trains over the Northern Cen-tral, both north and south, were sent by way of Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

IN STORM WITH UNCONSCIOUS FRIEND.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.—While Robert Collins was returning from Greens Farms in his automobile great force. Collins and his companion, Thomas Flynn, came to a halt beneath a big tree on the outskirts of the city. A bolt of lightning struck the tree and Flynn was rendered unconscious. Collins started for the city in the downpour, carrying Flynn, who two hours later regained consciousness.

WATER BOARD WORK BLOCKED.

Cannot Get Enough Employes from Civil Service Commission.

It has developed that the Board of Water Supply is tied up in the prosecution of the work before it on account of defects in the Civil Service law. The board has organized, and is in a position to secure its field staff of working employes. The board has applied to the Civil Service Commission for an eligible list of engineers and others to make up the necessary field staff. About fifty are required. There are only about ten on the eligible list for such positions and of this limited number many are unwilling to leave town for the sake of the position. As a result the hands of the Board of Water Supply will remain tied until the Civil Service Commission can solve the problem.

IRON WORKERS' STRIKE EXPLAINED.

President of Association Tells of Trouble with American Bridge Company.

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Frank Buchanan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, issued a statement the American Bridge Company. President Buchanan said in part:

The American Bridge Company is using coercive methods to get all the erectors to join in forming the National Association of Erectors of Structural Steel and Iron. It has succeeded in getting a large number of employers; for these erectors believe that if they oppose the wishes of the American Bridge Company they could be the companies of the American Bridge Company they could not succeed in their business. Hence, their sub-mission to the dictates of the American Bridge Company.

This company has successfully attacked the labor organizations of its mill workers; it has repeatedly discharged workmen for no other cause than talking trade unionism; in fact, its

cause than talking trade unionism; in fact, its conduct is calculated to endanger industrial freedom whenever possible.

In the jurisdiction of Local No. 15, at New-Haven, where the present trouble started, the American Bridge Company secured a contract from the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the erection of about three thousand tons of steel at a price higher than the Boston Bridge Company had bid We than the Boston Bridge Company had bid. have been informed that the railroad company let this contract to the American Bridge Com-pany believing it to employ union men, and that there would be no labor troubles. Then the American Bridge Company sublet this contract to the Boston Bridge Company, knowing that it was working in violation of the established rules of our association in that locality.

DECADENCE IN ART OF SPEAKING.

Address Before Stenographers Says Enunciation Is Growing Less Clear.

The convention of the State Stenographers' Association of New-York finished its session in this city yesterday, after selecting Albany as the place for the next convention.

Mr. Carroll, in a paper on "The Speaker's Part in a Stenographic Report," said:

While I honestly believe that the while I hollestly believe that the steno-graphic art has made great strides within the last two decades, and that the English speaking world has never known a time that there were so many expert shorthand writers as the pres-ent. I am equally convinced that there has been a decided decadence in the clearness of enun-ciation, not only in members of the bar, but in public speakers generally, and a like deteriora-tion in accuracy of expression.

Howard E. Randall, in a paper entitled "The Stenographer's English," declared that "our private and public schools do not, as a rule, teach pupils enough language."

HAD TO KILL HER OLD PET.

Miss Colgate Orders Faithful Horse Shot-He Was Thirty-three Years Old. Miss Anna Coigate, of this city, sent a cable mes

sage from Europe a few days ago ordering the humane destruction of a horse that had been humane destruction of a horse that had been a pet of hers for years, but which had become old and feeble. The horse was thirty-three years old. Miss Colgate had driven the faithful animal for years and was so attached to it that she decided it should spend its last days in ease. Eleven years ago it was retired and sent to the farm of Eugens Ely at Holmdel, N. J.

The last few weeks the horse has been so feeble that it was kindness to kill it. As soon as Miss Colgate learned of the hopeless condition of her old pet she sent a cable message to her agent in this city directing him to arrange for the immediate but humane destruction of the horse. He had the horse shot.

CLOAK MAKER DENIES CHARGES.

John Bonwit, a cloak manufacturer at No. 5 Union Square, where he employs 425 hands, called at District Attorney Jerome's office yesterday and denied the allegations made Thursday that the clock and suit manufacturers were employing men to beat their striking employes.

Suicide Says Insomnia Drove Him to Kill Himself.

J. M. Brooks, said to be connected with the Standard Oil Company, committed suicide yester-day afternoon in the Florence Apartment House, at 4th-ave, and 18th-st., by shooting himself in

the right temple.

Brooks had lived at the hotel for fifteen years. He was married, his wife and twelve-year-old son, David, being at the present time at the Hotel

Wentworth, Kennebunk, Me.

Brooks left his room, which was on the seventh floor of the hotel, yesterday and walked toward the elevator shaft. He wore all his clothing, except his coat and hat. Standing near the elevator shaft, the man sent a bullet into his temple. Dr. McKenzie, of Bellevue Hospital, said the man had

McKenzie, of Bellevue Hospital, said the man had died instantly. Coroner Scholer, when he reached the hotel, found a note which read:

"Insomnia drives me to this deed. I am too ill to hold up longer. I do not want to burden any one with my liness. I have everything to live for if I only had health."

Inclosed in the note was a file bill and a post-script said: "Give this to Mrs. Brooks."

At the treasurer's office of the Standard Oil Company, at No. 26 Broadway, it was said that Brooks was not connected with the company in the executive offices, but that he might have had a minor position. His name, it was said was not on the payroll of the company at its Broadway offices.

NO ONE HELD GUILTY.

Coroner Renders Verdict in Twentieth Century Wreck.

Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 35.-Coroner York, of Lake County, rendered his verdict this afternoon in connection with the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore Railroad at Menior, near here, on the night of June 21, which resulted in the death of a number of passengers. The coroner said the testimony was insufficient to hok any one guilty or criminal negligence. He added however, that the testimony ended to show that the switch which caused the wreck was opened by an employe of the company. He mentioned no name.

FIRE LADDER USELESS.

Chief Croker Surprised by Delay in Following His Orders.

There was much comment in inner circles of the Fire Department yesterday over a visit which Chief Edward F. Croker made to the house of Truck 15, in 67th-st., next door to Headquar-ters, on Thursday, and his actions and remarks. It is said he found that the eighty-five foot extension ladder had been useless since the fire which destroyed St. Thomas's Church three weeks ago. The story ran that the ladder had broken down when an attempt had been made to raise it the big 5th-ave. fire, and that Chief Croker had ordered that it be repaired at once. One of the cables had parted, so that it was impossible to hoist the ladder.

This truck, one of the latest fashion, and sup-

posedly one of the best equipped pieces of apparatus in the department, responds to first alarms in a district in which are located seven hospitals and four charitable homes.
It is understood that Chief Croker inspected the

truck on a visit to Headquarters Thursday and found that repairs had not been made: that he thereupon telephoned at once to Battalion Chief John H. Leonard, chief of construction and repairs John H. Leonard, chief of construction and repelles of apparatus, at the shops in West 2d-st., and wanted to know why his orders for the immediate repair of the truck had not been carried out.

As a result of Chief Croker's inspection, two men from the repair shops went to the truck house vesterday and attempted to splice the broken cable. They found that this could not be done in the house. They then removed both cables and the drum on which they worked, and took them back to the repair shops for fitting.

Acting Battallon Chief Sheridan, in command of the company, said last night that the truck had broken down only a few days ago, and declared that it had been repaired promptly after the St. Thomas fire. He said that one of the strands of the cable had broken and that it had been made necessary to repair that portion of the cable.

ecessary to repair that portion of the cable. Chief Croker was out of town last night, and lattalion Chief Leonard could not be found.

LEAVES \$300,000 FOR POOR.

Will of Mrs. Julia E. Hackley Gives Nearly a Million to Charities.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 25 .- The will of Mrs. Julia E. Hackley, widow of a wealthy philanthropist, Charles H. Hackley, was filed for probate to-day. It leaves \$300,000 to the City of Muskegen as an endowment fund, to be known as the Julia E. Hackley Memorial Fund, for the poor of the city. Other bequests are: Hackley Hospital, Muskegon, \$300,000; Muskegon Hu-mane Union, \$100,000; First Baptist Episcopal Church, Centerville, N. Y., \$5,000. After numerous bequests to relatives, Mrs. Hackley leaves the remainder of the estate to be held in trust for her adopted son, Charles M. Hackley.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE GREASED.

Routine of Special Sessions Upset to Start Rich Man on Automobile Trip.

The case of Eugene Munger, son of R. G. Munger, a rich manufacturer of Mobile, Ala., who was arrested on Thursday night at 25th-st. and 7th-ave, by Patrolman Dever for speeding in an automobile, was railroaded in phenomenal time through the Jefferson Market police court and the Court of Special Sessions yesterday Thia was to enable Mr. Munger, who has been stay-ing with his family at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days, to leave the city yesterday on an automobile tour to Alabama, as planned. The wealthy father made such a plea to Mag-istrate Moss in the Jefferson Market police court

that the papers in the case were hurried to the Court of Special Sessions. The case was called first among the bail cases, the young man was arraigned, fined \$50, paid the sum, trifling to him, and the family left the city as had been planned. Such an upsetting of the usual routine of Special Sessions is extremely unusual.

J. P. HENNESSY PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Will Admit Morgan Estate Thefts Later, It Is Understood

James P. Hennessy, the cashier of the estate of D. Percy Morgan, who, it is alleged, stole about \$44,000 by forgeries, and who was arrested yesterday on indictment, and subsequently confessed, was arraigned before Judge McMahon in Part 1 of the Court of General Sessions. Hennessy pleaded not guilty. By arrangement with the District Attorney certain financial interests will have to be looked into. and for that reason the defendant gave the plea of not guilty.

It is understood that on the rearraignment next week he will plead gullty and will be sen-

AMERICAN WOMEN HURT IN ENGLAND. London, Aug. 25.-Miss Schell and Miss Hoyt, of Chicago, while journeying from London to Liverpool, where they intended to take a steamer for the

United States, were thrown from a motor car. Miss Hoyt was slightly hurt, but is now convaluement. Miss Schell escaped injury. At a difficult turn of the road the brakes falled to work and the car mounted a bank and was overturned. MUTUAL LIFE, "BEST IN THE WORLD." A policy for \$300,000 in the Mutual Life of New-York has just been purchased by Oscar A. Turner, the millionaire mine owner of Philadelphia. In ac-

knowledging receipt of his policy Mr. Turner writes

as follows:

Philadelphia. August 25, 1965.

Mr. Herbert N. Fell. Manager Com'l Branch.
Mutual Life Insurance Co., No. 286 Broadway.
New-York.

Dear Sir: In acknowledging receipt of pollcy
No. 1619.078 for 2000.000 on my life. I wish to state
that it gives me great satisfaction to have this
pollcy, and I presume it is not necessary for me to
stats that I believe the Mutual Life the best company in the world. Yours very truly.

O. A. TURNER.

A large number of policies for 200,000 and over have been issued by the Mutual Life during the last three months, among them being a policy for 200,000 issued to the Hon. William P. Harrity, of Philadelphia.

The Mutual Life reinsures all but \$50,000 of these large policies

THIRTY THOUGHT DROWNED NO SLEEP-SEEKS DEATH. DISEASE LUBES INKNOWN

Physician Says Consumption Is More Prevaient than Supposed.

That subseculosis is are of the most curable of human it's, and partly more prevalent than popularly supposed, was the statement made yesterday by a well known physician connected with the De partment of Health. The number of deaths from all causes last year in the entire city was 77,985, and from pulmonery tuberculosis 8.65. The phy-

done valuable work.

c have had many cures at North Brother Isi.

There, as in our tuberculosis dispensary here, treatment is all directed toward building up physique of our patients so that their hodies a overcome and drive the consumptive bacilli me their systems. At the data kitchens we disse milk and eggs to constangities. When we can new hospital in Grange County we will bably send there our most hopeful case of crulosis.

BIOGRAPHY TOO SHORT.

Albert E. Davis Refused to Pay

architect of New-Rochelle, with offices at No. East 138th-st., has protested against the causet etters sent to him by the Publishing Society of New-York regarding his subscription to their pe lication, containing photographs and biographical sketches of well known Republicans of this State. Mr. Davis, so his friends say, understood that the publication would contain pictures and sketches of well known Republicans, including Senator Plan and Governor Higgins, and Mr. Davis expected to write out his own life and honors. When he saw a proof of what was to appear about him he found. it is said, only four lines devoted to him

He rejected the sketch and refused to pay the tion of the sketch. Senator Platt and Governor Higgins, it is said, told Mr. Davis they knew noth-

Their Food Supply Stopped in Grenoble-No Response to Appeals for Help.

ceived at the State Department to-day regarding the employes of the McCaddon Circus, stranded at Grenoble, France, which states that their food supply was stopped August 23 and that their plight is very bad. Twenty members of the company accepted the offer of McCaddon to go to London and to receive \$4 each, sixty refusing the offer. No mention is made of the others. It was reported at first that there were two hundred members in the party. McCaddon has gone to London. The agent he left at Grenoble said that McCaddon said he could get no response to cable dispatches sent to persons in New-York who were interested in the enter

that unless immediate steps are taken to pro-vide the necessary funds to send these needy persons home serious consequences may

THE COSTA RICAN ELECTION.

Minister and Consul General Deny Report of Disturbances.

Washington, Aug. 35.-The Costa Rican legation has received an official cable dispatch, dated yes-terday, which conveys the information that in the recent Presidential elections no one of the candidates obtained the necessary majority. the Costa Rican Minister, says that there was much division of opinion, not precisely on questions of principle, but about the candidates, all of whom he characterizes as liberal progressive

TWO SWEPT TO DEATH BY FLOOD. Man and Woman Washed from Bridge Into

Lancaster, Penn., Aug. 2k-Benjamin Kunkle and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Francis Kunkle, were drowned in the Big Beaver creek to-day. They attempted to drive over an open bridge, which had been submerged by last night's heavy storm. The horse shied and the wagon was swept into the swollen stream. Neither body has been recovered.

Two Wounded Trying to Steal Ducks-Go

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Two privates of the 28d Regiment, United States Army, were wounded with small shot to-day when they tried to forage four ducks from a farmer near camp

Cleanliness of person infers clean teeth of course. That's why wellgroomed people use

Publishing Society of New-York. It was learned yesterday that Albert E. Davis president of the North Side Soard of Trade and at

Priggins, it is said, sold Mr. Davis they knew nothing of the publication. Lewis A. Williams, of the Publishing Society of New-York, which is at No. 41 Lafayette Place, said last night that the publication had been out three years, and he did not understand they Mr. Davis should protest at this late date.

Priends of Mr. Davis say that the publication has not yet been issued, and that he was approached three months ago by the Publishing Society's agent.

M'CADDON CIRCUS MEN IN A BAD WAY.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Another dispatch was

prise and to whom he applied for assistance The dispatch to the State Department says

Switzerland.

of whom he characterizes as merni, progressive men. Mr. Calvo believes that there might be a compromise among the candidates before the Electoral College meets. If not, Congress will have to decide the election.

The dispatch did not mention any disturbances, and this, in the opinion of the Minister, is evidence that, though excitement may have run high, no serious disturbances occurred.

Dr. Juan J. Ulloa, Consul General of Costa Rica in this city, said yesterday that the private advices from Costa Rica, to the effect that the Cler. cal party had won a victory and that there had been bloodshed as a result of the election, incorrect. The Consul General made the following

The elections of first degree took pince in Costa Rica on the 26th, 21st and 22d inst., but no official advices have come as yet reporting the results. During the days mentioned above the contesting parties elected the members of the Electoral College, who will elect in the month o. April next, the President of the republic and the Congressmen for the new Presidential period. As Dr. Panfile J. Valverde was not the candidate of any of the contending parties, I do not see how he could have received the majority of votes at the polls.

Swollen River.

FARMER'S GUN ROUTS SOLDIERS.

to the Guardhouse.

When the farmer discovered the theft he gave chase, firing with his shorgun as he ran, wounding both soldiers. They were put in the guard-house when they reached camp.